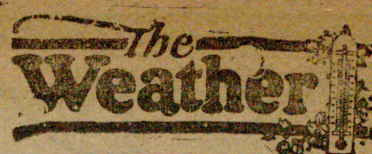


Any Good Man
Or Cause Will
Find A Friend
In This Paper

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Cussed by Some--Discussed by Many--Read by All



Saturday April 14, cooler; 15, frost; 16, cooler; 17, stormy; 18, misting rain; 19, stormy.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9, NO. 33.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

\$1.50 per year in advance

Tinley Park Lions Receive Charter

Banquet and Program Mark Impressive Presentation of Charter Wednesday Night

A wonderful spirit of community interest and fellowship was manifested at the Charter night of the Tinley Park Lion's Club held at the Tinley Park Community Hall on Wednesday night.

The interior of the hall was artistically decorated in purple and gold, the color of the Lions Club. The speakers table was placed on the stage and was set in an arch of purple and gold with ferns and flowers, an outstanding floral number was a beautiful basket of flowers, gift of Florist Heim of Blue Island.

The members of the Blue Island, Orland Park, Chicago Heights and Roseland, Lions Clubs came to assist the Tinley Park Club in putting over their program of Charter Night.

Three long tables, set lengthwise of the hall, were also most beautifully decorated, the colors of the club being used in the color scheme which consisted of three panels, one of gold, one purple, and then gold again, running down the center of the long tables. Potted plants in bloom were the floral decorations used.

The decorations were designed by H. W. Wyman who with Selby Hirsch did the decorating work and deserve to be complimented on their artistic ability.

A Sumptuous Feast for Lions

A sumptuous feast was served to the hungry lions. The wonderful and most appetizing eats were prepared by the Tinley Park Parent-Teachers Association and a bevy of pretty girls served the hungry lions. The service was most excellent and everything moved along with clock-like precision.

Entertainment was furnished by the Nadel Quartet of WLS radio station. These radio artists were immensely enjoyed as also was Meloy the comedy man who cracked several good jokes on George Schreiber and John Boyer. Included in the repertoire of songs of the radio quartet were snatches of opera.

Music during the dinner was by a Panatrophe, furnished by the Cable Piano Company of Blue Island.

The banquet was opened with a prayer by Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park. Rudolph Hug presided as toastmaster.

Receive Congratulatory Messages
A telegram was read by the toastmaster from Melvin Jones, the Lion International President conveying felicitations on this occasion and welcoming the Tinley Park Club into the fold of Lionism.

Addresses of welcome and greeting were made by the secretary of the Roseland Lions Club, Millard Rauhoff, president of the Blue Island Lions, Gordon Powell, president of the Orland Park Lions, Dr. Tracy of Blue Island, Dr. Bettenhausen of Chicago Heights, whose father was a former resident of Tinley Park.

Mayor Extends Welcome
Mayor William Funk gave an address of welcome in behalf of the "city" of Tinley Park.

District Deputy John E. Steinhart of Blue Island gave an interesting address and pointed out some of the things that Lions clubs are doing. He called attention to the efforts of the Lions Club of Orland Park to secure playground equipment for the Forest Preserve adjoining their village and which effort has been favorably acted upon by the Cook county board. He also showed how this club has succeeded in getting bus service for Orland Park. He made it plain that many of these community projects can only be realized by united and concerted action.

Deputy Steinhart also warned against "back seat drivers" and other difficulties that may arise in any club and also pointed out how to solve these problems.

Millard Rauhoff, president of the Blue Island Lions Club and himself a native of Tinley Park, showed how Lions can and should serve others and their community.

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen also delivered a fine address in which he pointed out the merits of Lionism and of the good they can do a community.

Charter Presented
Joseph R. Adams, District Lions Club Governor of Illinois, made a very impressive address following which he presented the charter con-

taining the names of 39 charter members to H. C. Vogt, president of the Tinley Park Lions Club.

In the course of his address the District Governor stated that the colors of the Club have a significant meaning. Purple denotes royalty and also was the color of the robe that Christ wore at the crucifixion. The gold color represents the sun and is a symbol of health and contentment. Here a bit of mythology was introduced, in which the story was told of the god Jupiter letting down a golden cord to draw souls to heaven. The golden color was characterized as a memorial of things worth while.

H. C. Vogt, the Tinley Lions Club president in his well chosen response said that the 39 charter members had pledged to do their utmost to further the progress and welfare of their community and that they will strive to make Tinley Park a better place to live in by virtue of the community having a Lions Club.

At the close of the program the toastmaster declared that inasmuch as Millard Rauhoff, president of the Blue Island Lions Club had done a great in helping the Tinley Club to organize that his services were worthy of special recognition and presented him with a beautiful basket of flowers. The latter was greatly surprised and appreciated the kind thoughts expressed in the floral gift.

Guests Receive Souvenirs

Each guest was presented with a neat memorandum book with leather covers on which was stamped in gold the inscription "Tinley Park Lions Club, Charter Night, April 11, 1928" together with an ever sharp pencil, the gift of the International Harvester Company of Chicago thru Mr. John Boyer of Tinley.

The Menu
The menu was as follows: Jungle-town cocktail. Elephant tusks. Sahara pebbles. Rhinoceros steak a-la-Toadstool. Jungle Dew. Sphinx-eyed tubers. Tropical gravel. Canary rolls. African moss. Frog oil. Tropical Bliz ard. Desert sponge. Jungle Dew. Flaming weeds.

The Program in Detail
The program was as follows: "America" Assembly. Invocation, Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, Pastor Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park.

Our Jungle Dinner, served by the Tinley Park P. T. Association. Selection, Nadel Quartet. Music during dinner by Panatrophe furnished by Cable Piano Co., of Blue Island, Ill.

Songs—Hail, Hail, the Lions Are Here and They Were Only Boasting Lions.

Welcome, Lion William Funk, Mayor of Tinley Park. Response Lion John E. Steinhart, District Deputy, Blue Island, Ill. Selection by Nadel Quartet. Club Introduction—Two-minute responses.

Song—"Good Old Lions Smile" Lions Tale—Comedy Man. Presentation of Charter—Lion Joseph R. Adams, District Governor of Illinois.

Acceptance of Charter, Lion President, Henry C. Vogt.

A Primeval Roar by assembly. Song—"Lions Till We Meet Again" Benediction by Rev. Cheney of the Tinley Park English M. E. church.

Officers, Directors and Members
Officers—Henry C. Vogt, President Paul H. Rauhoff, First Vice-President; John G. Poorman, Second Vice-President; Harry A. Mager, Third Vice-President; Fred Goebel, Secretary-Treasurer; Rudolph J. Hug, Tail Twister; John C. Andres, Lion Tamer.

Directors—John F. Boyer, Henry S. Brueggemann, William Funk, George Schreiber.

Charter Members—Christian Andres, John C. Andres, Henry J. Bettenhausen, Irving Bettenhausen, John F. Boyer, Henry F. Brueggemann, Wallace A. Combs, Wallace B. Combs, Guido Dini, A. O. Foskett, Rudolph Freberg, Bert H. Fulton, John C. Funk, William Funk, Fred Goebel, August F. Habenicht, Fred Hick, Selby H. Hirsch, William C. Hollstein, Rudolph J. Hug, Dr. Albert Ickstadt, Elmer Keuch, Henry Klepper, John M. Klepper, Albert C. Koehler, Fred Kohlmann, Harry A. Mager, Walter Mancke, Charles F. Nielson, John G. Poorman, Paul H. Rauhoff, Robert L. Roker, Arthur Schoeneck, George Schreiber, Hans

Emmerson Ticket Sweeps Orland

Orland township went strong for the entire Emmerson-Deneen ticket. Henry Waje had charge of the Emmerson campaign here and with his good assistant, Fred Enders, they rolled up a big majority for their ticket. The returns Tuesday night showed the following:

Emmerson for governor185
Small for governor154
For State's Attorney Cook county.
Swanson203
Crowe101
Stratton for secretary of state. 120

For president Cook county Board of Review:
Litzinger160
Barasa107

John A. Klein was nominated precinct committeeman for the first precinct without opposition, receiving a total of 193 votes.

Dark Horse Run at Orland Primary

A big surprise was sprung in the second precinct of Orland township at Tuesday's primary when a dark horse was run in for committeeman. Harvey Cooper was up for re-nomination and when the ballots were counted it was disclosed that Clarence A. Bettenhausen had been run as an independent candidate by writing his name in. He defeated Cooper by 6 votes.

McGovney Defeats Semmler For Committeeman

Tuesday's hotly contested primary took on much local interest in Mokena where a hot fight centered on the precinct committeemanship on the Republican ticket.

Ona E. McGovney, local real estate and insurance man, and Wm. Semmler, editor of the News-Bulletin were the opposing candidates. In the final roundup McGovney came off victor with 203 votes as against 161 votes for Semmler.

To the victor belong the spoils. The editor takes this opportunity to congratulate his erstwhile opponent for being a little the swifter in the race and also thanks all those who supported his candidacy and greatly appreciates the votes cast for him.

ICE! ICE!
I am ready to book ice delivery orders now. Wm. Jones, Mokena

Two Tickets In Frankfort Village Election Tuesday

Frankfort faces a hotly contested village election next Tuesday. Two tickets are in the field and following are the candidates:

Village party—for village clerk, clerk Walter Pfaff; for village trustees, Henry Breidert, Charles F. Pfaff and Fred Heuser. Citizen's Party—for village clerk, John M. Clark; for village trustees, John Topp, Fred Warning and Walter H. Baumgartner.

E. Vick, Henry C. Vogt, Charles A. Wallin, William Wannamacker, Henry W. Wyman.

Committees—Banquet arrangements—Paul H. Rauhoff, chairman. John C. Andres, John F. Boyer, Wm Funk, Rudolph J. Hug, Harry A. Mager, John G. Poorman and Hans Vick.

Miss Selma Brueggemann was the pianist. There are now 1400 Lions Clubs in the United States. Midlothian is also preparing to organize with 100 charter members.

The Tinley Park Club extends a cordial invitation to the men of the Tinley community to join. Let us all boost for the progress, prosperity and upbuilding of Tinley Park.

Tinley Park is to be congratulated on the pep and civic spirit of its citizens and it is hoped that neighboring towns will take a lesson from the Tinley Park Lions Club.

Rehn Goes Over In Will County



Tuesday's primary is said to have seen the heaviest vote ever cast in Will County. The Emmerson ticket swept the county and Small was literally buried in a blizzard of ballots. All his "good roads and deep water way" bunk propaganda turned votes against him and one of the rottenest political administrations in Illinois received the trouncing it rightly had coming to it and Mokena remembered her Wolf road deal and beat the "good roads" governor to the tune of 90 to 279. Other candidates nominated are: Hjalmar Rehn, state's attorney. Dr. E. A. Kingston, corner, Thomas Sprague, county auditor; Lottie Holman O'Neill, representative, and John Jenco, representative were nominated by the Republican party as candidates for re-election next November.

John L. Walker of Joliet, was also nominated by the Republicans as a candidate for the legislature. M. F. Henneby, veteran legislator, was nominated by the Democrats for re-election to the assembly. Thus four candidates will contest in November for the three legislative offices.

The vote for state's attorney in Will County was as follows:

Rehn17,563
Walker11,679

Rehn's majority5,884
The vote for representative in the counties of Will and DuPage was as follows:

Lottie O'Neill42,451 1/2
John L. Walker23,649 1/2
John M. Jenco13,913 1/2
H. F. Hall12,982
Paul O'Hern12,788 1/2
Kochevar10,778
Long8,670 1/2
Don C. Hall5,923
The vote for corner was as follows:
Kingston11,462
Essington8,774
Wieting6,932

Kingston's plurality2,688
The returns on governor are:

Emmerson19,039
Small12,708
Glenn for U. S. Senator14,753
Smith for U. S. Senator11,626
Carlstrom for Att. General18,928
Dailey for Att. General7,390
Stratton for sec of state14,241
The vote for congressman in the 11th district comprised of Will, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties is as follows:
Reid for congressman43,332
Slawson32,472
Maxwell7,357

Opposition At Orland Election

What at first appeared as a quiet village election at Orland Park may yet develop in a hearty scrap as opposition has arisen for village clerk. The regular ticket candidates are as follows: for village trustees, Geo. M. Yunker, I. A. Cleveland and Chas Haehnlein. The special ballot on a proposed bond issue of \$13,500 is claiming much attention. The bond issue is for the purpose of constructing a new village hall.

The village election next Tuesday at Mokena will be a tame affair. No opposition is registered for any of the out going officers who are all up for re-election. They are: for village clerk Karl E. Krapp; for village trustees, Ona E. McGovney, Edward Schenkel and Albert Braun.



Mokena, Ill. April 10, 1928

Editor News-Bulletin:

Mokena is facing a very important school election, Saturday April 14th when a school director is to be elected. We would like to ask few questions on which we would like to have information thru the columns of the News-Bulletin:

Why is it that the school tax of the village of Frankfort is only 81 cents and they have built and are paying for a new school, while the Mokena school tax is \$1.38 and Mokena has an old school building?

Why is the third year high school being maintained when there are no pupils attending?

Why was a fifth teacher hired to teach the third year high school with no students enrolled?

Why are two teachers needed to teach seven pupils?

Why are the plans for a new school only known by a few persons?

Why is it being planned to erect a new school building on a building site that is not large enough for a ball diamond and tennis court and which is surrounded by mud roads and has no sidewalks?

Why not abolish the high school department entirely and maintain an A No. 1 grade school same as Tinley Park and Frankfort are doing and have less teachers?

Why not annex the Marti school district known as district 160?

Why does that district not see fit to maintain a school but send their children to the Mokena school?

Are they making money by paying tuition instead of paying a teacher?

Would not the Mokena School district tax be reduced if the district mentioned were annexed to the Mokena district? If so, why is it not being done.

Is it not a fact that we need a complete change of school directors so why not start this Saturday?

Consider these questions before you cast your vote this Saturday.

A MOKENA TAX PAYER

To Give Joint Entertainment

An entertainment will be given jointly by the pupils of the Gougar school and the New Lenox Camp Fire Girls on Wednesday, April 18 at 8

Lively School Election Contest at New Lenox

New Lenox is in the throes of a red hot school election to be held on Saturday of this week. Three candidates are in the field, Gordon Button being one of them.

New Lenox has quite a mess on its hands with the new school. The building was to have been completed in January, and is not completed now. Work has been suspended for lack of funds is the report. Thru an error in estimating it was forgotten to allow a certain amount for the floor in the gymnasium and this work has to be done yet. Two factions have arisen and charges and counter charges are being made by both sides.

Mokena To Have Hot School Election

Mokena is going to have a red hot school election this Saturday. Richard Hensel is running for re-election and Martha L. Hall is opposing his candidacy for school director. The election will be held Saturday afternoon April 14th from 4 o'clock to 8 P. M., at the Mokena Village Hall.

A record breaking vote is anticipated. Mrs. Hall advises that if she is elected she will have a telephone installed in her home.

Nielson Defeats Hug at Tinley for Committeeman

Nearly as much interest centered on the committeeman fight in Tinley Park as was taken in the whole primary ticket Tuesday. Rudolph J. Hug was defeated by Charles Nielson, the latter winning by 60 votes.

p. m. sharp at the Colonial dance hall, at New Lenox. The program is to consist of drills, songs, readings, and a playlet, "The Red Parasol". A feature of the program will be clog dancing by Miss Jeanette Kettner of Joliet. A. Walsh, owner of the hall is donating the use of the hall for this entertainment. Mrs. Thornberg is the teacher of the Gougar school and Mrs. Myrtle Hacker-Batson is the Camp Fire Guardian. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. Everyone is invited.

NO MORE RAINY DAYS!

YOU'LL be singing "it ain't gonna rain no more" once you've started to SAVE for the future. For, with a substantial sum in the Bank, there'll be no clouds of Financial Adversity in your life and no downpour of Worry. Yes, once the Saving habit takes hold, you'll keep it up as readily as clock work.

Orland State Bank
Telephone Orland Park 61

KINDLING WOOD from OLD FREIGHT CARS, also BLOCKS 1, 2 and 3 feet LONG

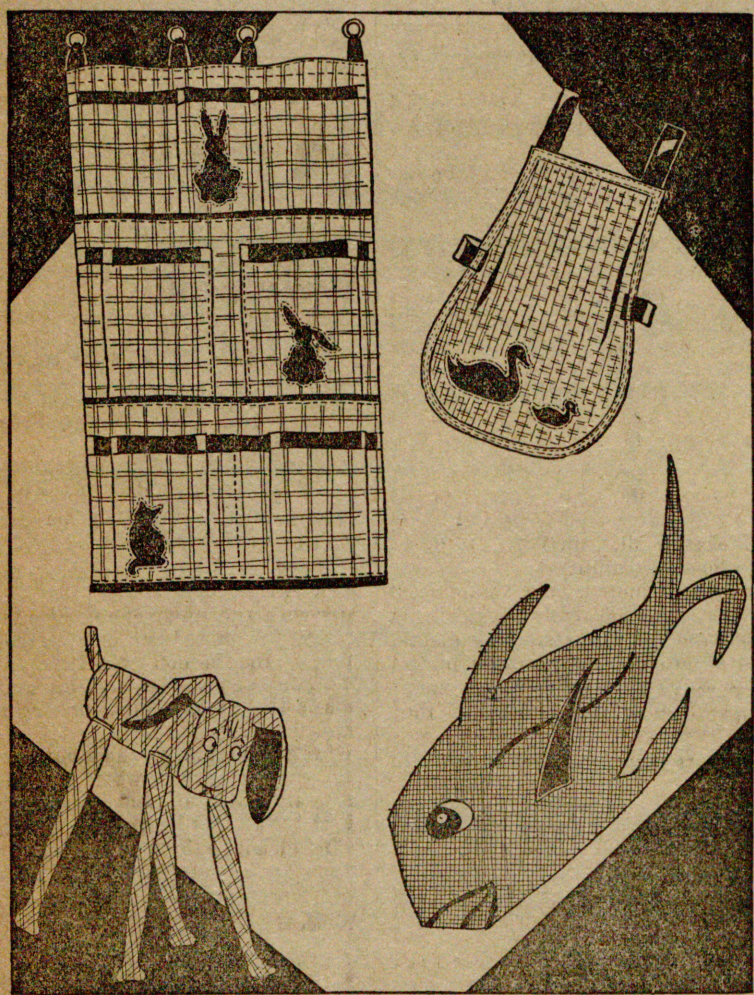
SUITABLE FOR STOVES, FURNACES AND FIREPLACES. ALSO SECOND HAND LUMBER WHICH CAN BE USED IN BUILDING GARAGES, BARNs, FENCES, CRIBS, ETC. A VISIT TO US WILL SAVE YOU AT LEAST 50 PER CENT IN BUILDING COSTS.

BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
139th St. 1 Block East of Western
Avenue—Phone B. J. 157

BRIGGS & TURIVAS

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
17th St. & Wentworth Avenue
Phone Chicago Heights 292

Pretty Things that are made at Home



PRETTY and practical things to make will be a feature of "Gingham Week," set for the near future, when exhibitions and fashion shows will be held in the principal cities throughout the United States.

A very original and useful accessory for the children's room which will be exhibited is the toy bag sketched above. This is meant to hang on a door within reach of the child. It is twenty-two inches wide and forty inches long. The foundation is doubled to make it strong. As the gingham is thirty-two inches wide, the eighty inches cut from the lengths make ten-inch pockets for the toys. The pockets are box plaited to give them sufficient fullness. Elastic is run through the top hem of the pockets, and big snappers are used to hold them in place. The bag is hung on a curtain stick passed through a casing at the top. The animal appliques are cut after patterns that can be secured at any pattern department.

The gingham dog, inspired by Eugene Field's famous poem, "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat," has already proved the delight of many a child. It is cut from a yard of gingham, body, legs, head, ears and stub tail being made separately and then put together.

An article for the nursery that would delight any child is the fish pillow. The design for this particular fish was taken from a picture book and one could vary the type according to fancy. This one is twenty inches long exclusive of the tail, which is seven inches. The eye and marking on the side are appliques of one-tone gingham on a fine checked body. The mouth is worked in outline stitch. Cotton is used for stuffing the pillow.

At the top of the sketch is a child's play apron made from two squares of novelty check gingham, cut to fit the child for whom it is intended, and rounded at the lower edges. Two tucks are placed at the top to make

the apron fit across the chest. The straps and appliques are of a one-tone gingham to match the predominating color in the design of the check. The apron is cut the same back and front.

Comes word, from the junior section of fashion's domain of a revived enthusiasm for fine colorful flannel. So it is that the spring and summer landscape will be enlivened by the presence of young moderns clad in gay flannels, some striped, some plaided, some in lovely pastels.

Blazer flannel, a fabric which has been slighted for many seasons past, has returned, its stripes and colorings more pronounced than ever. These vivacious woolsens are being made up most ingeniously, for stripes always have a beguiling way of coaxing the stylist to play them up in artful design. Of special appeal to the growing girl and the budding sub-deb are two-piece frocks, made of blazer flannel or candy-striped, the difference being that the former employs the most "blazing" colors in definite con-



In Gay Flannels.

trasting stripes while the latter more aptly introduces all sorts of bonbon tints. In assorted stripes which vary from these lines to quaint candy-cane effects. Usually these stripes are manipulated in reverse, that is, horizontally for the blouse and vertically for the skirt.

Not all of the fashionable flannels are striped, however. Many are plaided, as is the pretty flannel which serves as a medium for the smart dress in the picture. The coat is flannel, too, a creamy white flannel with an all-over patterning suggested with artful delicacy in its weave. The self-fabric bands stitched diagonally across the blouse top, the box-plaited skirt, and the twin belt are three outstanding styling details. Note the fabric strap and buckle which fastens across the V-neckline. Isn't it a tricky idea?

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 15

TRANSFIGURATION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit; for apart from me ye can do nothing.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Glory.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Glory.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Faith and Prayer Can Do.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Transfiguration.

When Christ announced His death which was to take place on the cross, the disciples were unable to see how victory could issue from death. Jesus took with Him Peter, James and John into the mountain.

Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about His approaching death at Jerusalem—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. The transfiguration is therefore a foregleam of the coming kingdom.

I. Jesus Christ Glorified on the Mountain (vv. 2, 3).

He took the disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows that the purpose of the transfiguration terminated upon the disciples and not on Christ. Christ's rebuke of Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning His death apparently for a time estranged the disciples from Him. To heal this breach an unusual transaction was required. His shining raiment was typical of that glory which shall be manifest when Christ comes back to the earth. His appearance on the mountain typifies His visible appearance on the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4, 9).

II. Peter, James and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom (v. 2).

Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, the Israelites are to be the central people in the kingdom. This people shall be gathered from among the nations and united as one in that kingdom, in their own country.

III. Moses and Elias Appeared in Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13).

These men in the glorified state are typical of the state of the saints in glory. Moses, who was once denied an entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory representing the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the kingdom. Multitudes of the Lord's own who have fallen asleep shall be awakened at Christ's coming and pass into the kingdom. Elias represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Some shall be living upon the earth when the Lord shall come, and they, without dying, shall be changed and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

1. Peter's proposal (vv. 5, 6).

So definitely was the method of the kingdom unfolded before Peter that he proposed to erect tabernacles for Christ, Moses and Elijah. It is true that the unveiling of the majestic person of Christ and the panoramic display of the kingdom somewhat disconcerted Peter; yet he grasped its central meaning and proposed to celebrate the advent of the kingdom which had been prefigured in a tangible way.

2. The divine voice out of the cloud (vv. 7, 8).

God declared Jesus to be His beloved Son in whom He was well pleased. If one would know what is pleasing to God, let him study Jesus, who perfectly did His Father's will.

3. Jesus' charge (vv. 9-13).

He charged them that they should tell no man concerning the things which they had seen until He had risen from the dead.

IV. A Demonstration of the Purpose of the Establishment of the Kingdom (vv. 14-29).

When they descended from the mountain of transfiguration they witnessed a great multitude in a state of perplexity. The immediate cause of this state was the grievous condition of a young man possessed with a demon (v. 18). The father of the young man had appealed to the disciples to cast the demon out, but they were unable to do so. When they brought him unto Jesus, the foul spirit was rebuked and came forth. This young man's state is representative of the nations who are oppressed by the Devil. Just as this young man was grievously oppressed, causing him to cast himself into the fire and into the waters, so the nations today in their perplexity are doing the things which will result in their own destruction. The Devil will be peculiarly active in the oppression of men and nations in the last days.

Getting Salvation

If we are going to get salvation, we have got to get it upon God's terms and not upon our own; and that is why I fear that a good many people will not get it—simply because they can't have their own way about it.—D. L. Moody.

Sailing to Glory

We do not sail to glory in the salt sea of our tears but in the red sea of a Redeemer's blood.—Christian Monitor.

Eloquent Peace Plea

Seen in Wooden Legs

Vice President Dawes, after eloquently urging the American Legion at Greenville to make its Paris parade a memorial to the dead, said to a reporter:

"The French lost horribly in the World war. They lost eleven men to our one. That is why our parade should be solemn and impressive—no gayety or fun.

"I wish it could be a plea for world peace, too. A plea for world peace—and that reminds me of a story.

"An American nurse stood at a railway station 'somewhere in France' during the war when a long freight train loaded with wooden legs went by.

"The nurse looked at all those thousands of wooden legs and sighed and said:

"There goes a train load of the best stump speeches for world peace that ever happened."

She Wondered

Agnes had always been used to having rain water available at any time. Recently the family moved into a new home where there is no cistern and so it was necessary to obtain rain water by some other method.

One Saturday, when it rained hard all day, the child was asked by her mother to take a bucket and catch some rain water. This seeming rather strange to Agnes, she said: "Mother, don't you think I would look rather funny holding a bucket and an umbrella to catch a little rain water?"

WOMEN GETTING BALD

The next five years will show women with Bald Heads, or going in that direction. Men attribute it to Heredity. What will the women say is the cause for it? Thousands of young men bald, or going that way, who had no need for getting bald or even scarce of hair. You surely can give one or two minutes each day to take care of your hair. This is all the time required. You owe this to Nature, as it was given to us in the beginning by Nature. Grow hair on your Bald Head. Grow new hair, destroy dandruff by improving the condition of the scalp which feeds the hair. Then you have the problem solved.

Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR is not a tonic, but is a scalp fertilizer and germicide. The results from its use has really created its own demand over the entire country. Literature and information sent upon request.

W. H. FORST

Discoverer and Manufacturer
Scottsdale, Penna.

United We Stand

Little Bobby (at the theater)—Daddy, why do those four men sing together all the time?

Father—Because one of them wouldn't like to take the blame.

Stop All the Gaps

A man should always keep his fences mended and not stop merely with closing the gate.—The American Magazine.



A BRUSH A PAIL and



Write to us also for our beautiful free book "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Company, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red.

Get An Alabastine Color Card

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Squirrels Made Trouble

Gray squirrels have taken to nesting in a power company's conduit boxes in Stockbridge, Mass. After the town was plunged in darkness one night electricians found that squirrels had eaten the insulation on some of the wires, causing a short circuit.

Silverware Missing

Hotel Proprietor—That crowd we had here last night did carry on.

Manager—Yes, and what's worse, they did carry off.

Correct!

"So your aunt left you \$100,000. What are you going to do with it?"
"I'm going to do nothing with it."

The Motive

Mary—Why did you muss your hair?
Doris—To make Jack jealous.

Formerly the tightwads furnished all the capital there was. Now, the speculators roll it up and roll it in.

Hardly ever is an uplift movement well thought out. It sources in sentiment which has no logic.

BEST WAY TO KILL Rats and Mice



Always Use
Stearns' Electric Paste
Sure Death to cockroaches, waterbugs, etc.
Used by housekeepers for 50 years!
Directions in 15 languages.
All Dealers 2 oz. 35c—15 oz. \$1.50

Money Back if it fails



And Sprinkle
in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

We can because we think we can.

7 x 2=14 x 2=28 Billion

DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!



CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM
MARTYN

COPYRIGHT by BARSE & HOPKINS

WNU SERVICE

STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent returns to New York after nearly four years' absence. Once known as the master criminal, Trent is going straight. The pursuer accuses Trent of jumping overboard from the Pottsville at Liverpool, but is disappointed when Trent shows no surprise. He learns his friend Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Anthony Trent crossed the room to a trunk and took from it a photograph in a black morocco frame. Brunton Warne looked at it with respect.

"Surely that is the earl of Rosecarrel?"

Lord Rosecarrel was England's secretary of foreign affairs, a statesman and diplomatist of international renown.

Trent drew the photograph from its frame and showed the pursuer the inscription on the back. On it was written, "To my dear friend, Anthony Trent, the most chivalrous and courageous gentleman I have ever known."

"It was to meet Lord Rosecarrel's son that I made that suspicious jump at Liverpool. He saved my life in the war, and I simply had to see him. If it will ease your mind you can write and ask him."

"My dear sir, I should not dream of it," said Warne, much impressed. "This inscription is sufficient to satisfy me. I'm exceedingly sorry I've bothered you."

Trent watched him close the door and then sank into a seat. He had lived an hour which had been more filled with dread and fear of the future than the amiable pursuer would ever guess, but now for a moment clear weather seemed ahead.

Then he thought of his city of New York, where most of his exploits had been achieved. During his absence, what piecing together of scraps of evidence might not have been made which should at length fashion themselves into definite clues to his undoing? Although he could easily enough satisfy the law that he had nothing to do with Sutton's unbelievable crimes, he did not court investigation. The fabric he had reared with such ingenuity could be torn down at once the processes of justice were set in motion. And these same processes had caught Sutton, the wealthy clubman, lawyer and capitalist, and had sent him to Sing Sing prison for a long term. It was a blow to Trent to learn of his friend's disgrace. But he could not fail to remember that such an incarceration added to his own safety. The one man who might by an idle word denounce him, was now behind stone walls and iron bars.

CHAPTER II

The Man Who Made Himself at Home.

No inconveniences attended Trent's debarkation. He went to the rooms he had engaged by wireless in a fashionable hotel.

In Central Park, West, his own apartment had awaited for some years his coming. It was in these rooms at the top of a brown-stone mansion, now converted to flats, that he had begun his predatory career and continued in it until he had gone with his regiment to France. Just before he sailed he had bought the place and was returning to it as owner, but this ownership was not allowed to be known. It had its main usefulness in permitting him to discriminate as to the tenants beneath and enabling him indefinitely to remain in his eyrie next to the sky.

His desire to see his home again did not make Trent abandon his cautious habits and calculated prudence; although he was not again to enter the metropolitan world of crime, what he had done in the past still hung over his head, and he, who had left New York in 1917 as the uncaught master criminal, might return to find that he was known.

There had been rewards offered for his apprehension aggregating a half million of dollars. Never in his line of industry had a nameless man gained such notoriety. It was late afternoon when he sauntered along a path by the park's western wall and ascended the seven steps to the glass-paneled entrance of his home and made his way quietly up the broad, well-carpeted stairs. The ultimate flight, up which none went who had not business with him, led to a plain mahogany door. But underneath the wooden veneer was a sheet of steel capable of resisting the onslaught of men with axes.

The door was opened by two keys. The lock of one was in the obvious place. Where the other key functioned was known only to his old

housekeeper and himself. He would have no agent whose master key might embarrass him.

There was a certain excusable interest in Trent's commonly expressionless face as he flung open the heavy door. He went through all of the five rooms and found them incredibly free from dust. Once a month Mrs. Kinney, the housekeeper, came down from her home in Wareham, on the Cape, and saw everything was right. Until her master returned she waited. He had talked with her, fragmentarily, on the long distance telephone only yesterday and told her to come within the week.

It was when he had flung himself in the great winged chair before a window in the front room that the problem recurred to him as to what he should do with his life. The vow that never again would he be of the great dilettant of crime was not to be broken. What should he do with the many years that remained?

Then, with a peculiar vividness, he became aware of the aroma of newly made coffee. Its invigorating fragrance was permeating the air; it



"Come in, Mr. Trent," He Said Courteously. "I Have Been Expecting You for a Long Time."

floated toward him from the kitchen in the rear, the kitchen that had been empty an hour ago.

For a moment he supposed that Mrs. Kinney had hurried to the city from Wareham. She would have had time to do so. He was glad; he would be able to leave the hotel whose noise and crowds he disliked. Suddenly he realized that it could not possibly be the old housekeeper. The brewer of coffee had entered the flat while Trent had sat in the chair by the window. And to enter the flat the unknown must have passed along the passage after opening the heavy door. To one whose senses have been trained to a special and vocational alertness this was impossible. Trent would have heard any person, no matter how lightly he trod.

The front door was the only entrance to the flat. That is to say, it was the only entrance designed by the builder. But above Trent's rooms was the roof; entrance to it could be gained by a ladder in a large closet in the passage. The rear wall of Trent's house was separated by some five feet from the side wall of a small apartment house in a street leading from Central Park, West, to Manhattan avenue. Long ago Trent had seen in this air admirable way of escape. While men might try to force his front door he would be leaping from his own roof to that of the apartment house. It was one of those five-story dwellings, without elevator or hall service. A number of times Trent

Mosque Fine Specimen of Arab Architecture

The pride of the Moslem world is the mosque of the Omayyads. It was erected by that famous dynasty of caliphs and rebuilt after its destruction by fire on the occasion of the conquest of Damascus by the Mongol hordes of Tamerlane. It was then that the once famous craft of Damascus swordmakers came to a tragic end, and never since has Damascus produced its famous sword blade, once the most treasured arm of the oriental warrior. The mosque of the Omayyads is a typical specimen of Arab religious architecture, and differs from the Turkish mosques by the absence of the big central cupola. A huge oblong-shaped building, with an open court and quadrangular minarets, its plain exterior is likely to mislead the visitor, who, once within the precincts

had made his exit and entrance this way to demonstrate its practicability.

The maker of coffee in his kitchen could only have entered by this unauthorized method. What did this mean? Trent sat back, motionless, and tried to think it out. The first inevitable thought was that dread of the law which chills the hearts of those who have operated outside it. It might well be that a detective was waiting. Perhaps Scotland Yard had cabled New York that he had sailed on the Brabant. They might wait for him here, knowing full well he would come back to his house.

He strained his ears to catch what noises were coming from the kitchen. A group might be taking its evening meal for all he knew. His hearing was acute, and he had little difficulty in recognizing the sounds of footsteps. He could plainly distinguish them. He judged they were made by one man who had no reason to feel the need for caution or the fear of interruption. This dispelled the theory of police occupation. Central office men would not openly advertise their presence.

Along the corridor, with a silence and stealth born of a hundred desperate situations, Trent made his way to the kitchen.

Sitting at the white kitchen table, his back to the house's owner, was a man in a purple dressing-gown. Trent recognized the garment as one of his own. The room was illuminated solely by a reading-lamp placed in the center of the table, against which was propped an evening paper. The unknown's meal was made up of boiled eggs, brown bread and butter, and a pot of coffee. He was a broad-shouldered man, but the neck which Trent gazed at was wasted, as though its owner had formerly carried more flesh. The hand lifting the cup to the unseen face was white and well-kept. He perused his paper with the leisure of one who fears no interruption.

"Why not use the dining room?" Trent said pleasantly.

The man put down his coffee cup with no appearance of haste; he did not seek a weapon and he did not glance behind him.

"Come in, Mr. Trent," he said courteously. "I have been expecting you for a long time."

In answer to this amazing greeting Trent took a few paces forward and looked his visitor in the face. He was certain he had never seen him before. The physical appearance of the intruder was a strange one. A large and thin nose of the high-bridged, Roman type was the most marked feature of his face; there was something asymmetrical about it, but what? Trent could not for the moment determine. The eyes were small and gray, and they were shrewd eyes. They contradicted the nose, which was not the nose of action and daring such as Trent himself possessed. The cheeks were fat and the skin tight and glistening.

Anthony Trent lighted a cigarette and kept his eyes fixed on his visitor. First and foremost was the fact that he knew Trent and evidently had no fear of detection. And Trent was certain he had never looked on this man before.

"Now," said the stranger, rising, "let us adjourn to that delightful front room, where we can discuss those problems which puzzle you as to my presence here and its effect on your immediate actions."

His impudent self-possession nettled Trent.

"The immediate effect may be that I shall invite the police to investigate you."

The stranger did not immediately answer. Apparently he was fearless, for he turned his back on the younger man and walked calmly through the dining room to the larger room in front. He settled himself in Trent's favorite chair after lighting a floor lamp.

"You were speaking of informing the police, were you not? I suggest that would be most ill-advised. An investigation is a double-edged weapon which often turns upon the one who wields it. You would make your case good to a certain point. Then your difficulties would commence. I should cast doubts upon you. I should demand an investigation. You would do one of two things. You would permit this or you would fight against it. If you permitted it, you would be lost. If you fought against it, you would be suspected. I should admit a natural curiosity about you. I should inform the police that the ways of Mr. Anthony Trent had interested me for some years."

The younger man yawned a little. There was an air of perfect fearlessness and serenity about him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Press Association, Editor

A sentence of "hard labor" in a penitentiary" does not signify unusually severe labor, but should be construed to mean compulsory and continuous labor, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom said in response to a query from Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman of the state parole board. Clabaugh asked the attorney general's opinion on whether a warden of a penitentiary would be authorized to assign a convict, who had been sentenced to hard labor in the penitentiary, to clerical work in the office or outside of the walls of the penitentiary.

Flood control work on numerous streams throughout the country will begin immediately and will be pushed by army engineers as rapidly as is practicable under allotments of funds aggregating \$1,500,000 announced a few days ago by the secretary of war. The funds will be used for the beginning of surveys of the streams with a view to formulation of plans for their most effective improvement from the standpoint of flood control and navigation, in co-ordination with irrigation and power where these uses may be involved. The allotments included an Illinois river budget of \$40,000.

University of Illinois scientists have exploded another world-wide belief; this time it concerns railway engineering.

Trainmen all over the world, engineers, conductors, brakemen and switchmen, have, through the years, built up the belief that by placing the heavily loaded cars of a freight train at the head end of a train the amount of power needed to pull the train over a grade would be lessened and that if the loaded cars are at the end of the train the drag is increased.

Members of the department of railway engineering at the University of Illinois, after a series of actual tests have determined that there is absolutely no difference in the amount of power consumed, no matter at what end of the train the loaded cars are placed. There is something to the idea when it is applied to trains on sharp curves, but the difference is so slight even then that it is of no practical importance to the men making up the train or operating the railroad.

Students, alumni and faculty members of the University of Illinois floriculture department recently gave a reception for Prof. H. B. Corner, head of the floriculture department, honoring his 20 years as dean of floriculture education. The professor has gained wide prominence for his discoveries in hybridization of flowers and the development of new varieties.

Several unusual features are being incorporated in the capital city's new police station and jail. One of the principal features will be the manner in which visitors will be permitted to talk to inmates. Visitors will talk through speaking tubes and will see the friend or relative through bullet-proof glass panes. This will prevent visitors from slipping saws, guns, "dope" or other contraband articles into the jail.

Apples will pay for a new bridge across the Illinois river at Grafton. The apple growers of southern Calhoun county have agreed to contribute 25 cents a barrel for each barrel of apples they produce in the next four years, up to a total of \$250,000. Calhoun county is the only county in the state without a railroad. It now depends principally on boats to transport its large apple crop to market. Situated between the Mississippi river on the west and the Illinois river on the east, ingress is difficult. The state has proposed to build a bridge across the Illinois at Hardin, the county seat.

"The highways of the nation are being commercialized by an ever-increasing number of privately owned toll bridges, and the success of these private interests in capitalizing highway bridges for profit has stimulated hope on the part of those who would extend the commercialization of the highways themselves by applying the toll principle to privately operated trunk lines on heavily populated areas." This statement was made recently by Truman L. Platt, Springfield Auto club.

Eighteen years ago, Miss Jenny Green, now a member of the faculty of Indiana Teachers' college, Indiana, Pennsylvania, received classroom instruction from Dr. David Felmley, president since 1900 of Illinois State Normal university at Bloomington. A few days ago they were married. Doctor Felmley is one of the best known educators in Illinois.

Highway accidents took a toll of 26,618 lives during 1927, the American Road Builders' association states. The estimates made public include serious injury of 798,700 persons and an economic loss of the year totaling \$672,097.00. The economic loss does not include minor damages to minor vehicles or accident insurance premiums.

The weekly health report issued by Dr. I. D. Rawlings, state director, shows that 143 cases of diptheria, 381 of scarlet fever and 287 of influenza are under quarantine.

Bids for the construction of several grading, pavement and bridge sections, including a stretch of pavement on Route 122, in Tazewell-McLean county have been awarded by the state division of highways. The work will be done by the Henkel Construction company of Mason City, Iowa, for \$277,141.78.

Other awards announced follow: Route 160, section 134C, Madison county, bridge, W. F. Sayer, Jerseyville, \$6,113.47.

Route 160, section 134B, Madison county, bridge, W. F. Sayer, Jerseyville, \$25,636.93.

Route 146, section 112B, Pope county, bridge, W. H. Shons Company, Freeport, \$27,004.41.

Route 146, section 111B, Johnson-Pope counties, bridge, W. H. Shons company, Freeport, \$34,751.21.

Route 146, section 112C, Pope county, bridge, Vincennes bridge company, Vincennes, Indiana, \$10,635.76.

Route 143, section 103A, Saline county, grading, Harrelson-Johnson, Harrisburg, \$34,232.70.

Route 88, section 122B, Bureau-Stark counties, bridge, A. P. Munsen, Marion, Iowa, \$51,476.18.

In quoting statistics made public a few weeks ago by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, State health director, in regard to automobile fatalities in 1927, and commenting thereon, our statements seem to have invoked criticism. A letter received recently insists that we have unjustly placed the blame for the increasing number of automobile accidents upon the "innocent auto," which, if left alone, would be perfectly harmless, but put into the hands of a driver that has less than "horse sense" it will do whatever the reckless driver makes it do and cannot discriminate between a telephone pole and an individual.

"If it had its choice," continues the writer, "it would not run down either one and cripple it and thus put itself out of commission."

"The automobile," our correspondent further asserts, "is not, as some people contend, the greatest curse that has come to our country for years. It is no longer a luxury but a necessity."

If, as our auto defender believes, a public apology is due the automobile for our having placed it well up among the ten great contributing causes of death, we are ready to make it wholeheartedly. Far be it from us to minimize the utility of the automobile commercially, or to deny its many advantages socially in the busy life of today. In our brief comment on Doctor Rawlings' report, we perhaps should have been more explicit in the language used, crediting the increase in the number of fatalities in 1927 over those of 1926 to the carelessness or drivers rather than to the inanimate auto, which, of itself, can do no harm.

We accept the rebuke kindly, in the same friendly spirit in which, we hope, the criticism was offered.

When Abraham Lincoln, tall and ungainly, sat on the floor of the old Campbell hospital in Washington with a plateful of strawberry shortcake on his lap and his long legs stretched out in front of him, he created an unforgettable impression on the mind of Helen B. Cole, Wisconsin's only living Civil War nurse, who is approaching her eighty-ninth birthday. Mrs. E. M. Stanton, wife of the secretary of war, had given eight bushels of strawberries to the hospital and Mrs. Cole, the head dietitian, had supervised the baking of a mammoth shortcake. As the soldiers were lounging around the kitchen President Lincoln and his cabinet entered. There were few chairs and the dining room was filled. When Mrs. Cole brought the President a large piece of cake he graciously took it, walked to the corner of the room and sat down on the floor. The cabinet members all followed his example.

Christmas trees from the New England states brought the Antique Tussock moth to Illinois, according to the investigation the division of plant industry, Illinois department of agriculture, has concluded. This insect pest, detected recently at Belleville, is one from which the farmers of this state, thus far, have been free. The department of agriculture deems it better to prevent its importation into Illinois than an effort to combat it.

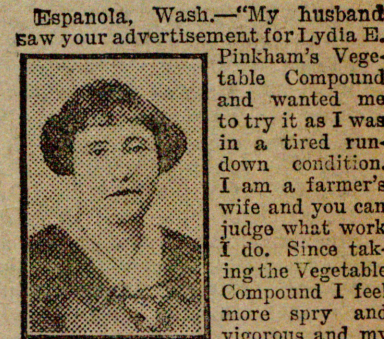
The state department of purchases and construction, of which Leslie Small, is director, has issued a report of activities for the last seven years. The book tells of work done by the divisions of architecture and engineering, waterways, purchases and supplies, and printing. The book contains many illustrations, particularly with reference to waterways.

Attorney General Carlstrom has given an opinion to State's Attorney Roy Cline, Urbana, in which he holds that persons who are serving time at the Vandalla farm are not barred from voting by the absent ballot statute of the state.

The annual spring time neighborhood argument about whether backyard gardens pay has opened for the 1928 season in Illinois. Joining the proponents of gardening, Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, has declared that the most important values are not economic but educational and health promotional. Doctor Rawlings states that gardens, whether flowers or vegetables are raised: have an educational and health value which is more fundamental than the specific money cost or profit.

BETTER COLOR IN HER FACE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up



Espanola, Wash.—"My husband saw your advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it as I was in a tired run-down condition. I am a farmer's wife and you can judge what work I do. Since taking the Vegetable Compound I feel more spry and vigorous and my husband says I have more color in my face and look better. I recommend it to any one who needs a good tonic."—Mrs. ROSE LOVETT, Espanola, Washington.

The Chief Difference

"What's the difference between a dress and a creation?"
"About \$100."

Build Up Your Health With

Dr. Pierce's "GMD"

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A Tonic Which
Dr. Pierce
Prescribed
When
in
Active
Practice

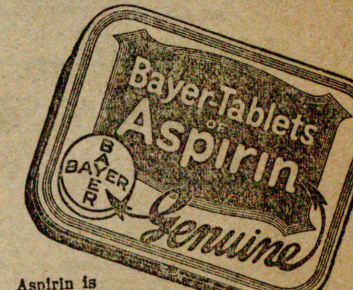
Liquid or Tablets. All Doctors
If you are run-down,
you're an easy mark
for Colds and Grip.

Don't leave all the good times your money can buy for your heirs to enjoy.

It is usually too late to mend when a man finds himself broke.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. Trial package free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



Better than a mustard plaster

CHANCERY
STATE OF ILLINOISCounty of Will ss)
Circuit Court of Will County
May Term A. D. 1928
HENRY F. SCHOEELING
Vs.

Fred L. Hasenjaeger, trustee, Esther Baumgartner, owner of the note secured by Trust Deed, Otto Schoeling, William Schoeling, Minnie (Mina or Minna) Bettenhausen or (Battenhausen); Anna Bettenhausen, the unknown children of Anna Bettenhausen, if deceased, Herbert J. Lambrecht, Charles (Charlie or Charles C.) Bettenhausen and Sophia Bettenhausen, his wife, John Boley, the unknown wife of John Boley, the unknown heirs and devisees of John Boley, if deceased; Helen Reitz, the unknown husband of Helen Reitz, Katie M. Conrad, Frank H. Conrad, her husband; Henry Reitz, Lizzie Reitz, his wife, Carrie Herschberger (or Herschberger), Daniel Herschberger (or Herschberger), her husband; Frank J. Reitz, the unknown wife of Frank J. Reitz, the unknown heirs and devisees of Helen Reitz, Katie M. Conrad, Frank H. Conrad, Henry Reitz, Lizzie Reitz, Carrie Herschberger (or Herschberger), Daniel Herschberger (or Herschberger), and Frank Reitz, if deceased; Frederick (or Fredrick) Leimbarger, Junior, the unknown wife of Frederick (or Fredrick) Leimbarger, Junior; the unknown heirs and devisees of Frederick (or Fredrick) Leimbarger, Junior, if deceased; Frederick Leimbarger (or Limbahr or Linbahr); the unknown wife of Frederick Leimbarger (or Limbahr or Linbahr); the unknown heirs and devisees of Frederick Leimbarger (or Limbahr or Linbahr) if deceased; Jacob Maurra (or Maner or Mamer or Manrer) and Philipina (or Philopena or Philipena) Maurra (or Maner or Mamer or Manrer) his wife, the unknown heirs and devisees of Jacob Maurra (or Maner or Mamer or Manrer) and of Philipina (or Philopena or Philipena) Maurra (or Maner or Mamer or Manrer) if deceased; Julius A. Mulfinger and Mary Mulfinger, his wife, the unknown heirs and devisees of Julius A. Mulfinger and Mary Mulfinger, his wife, if deceased; George (or George W. Battenhausen, Junior) or the unknown wife of George (or George W. Battenhausen, Junior); the unknown heirs and devisees of George (or George W.) Battenhausen, if deceased; George Bettenhausen (or Bettenhauser or Battenhauser); Dorathea Bettenhauser (or Dorothea) Bettenhausen (or Bettenhauser or Beddenhausen), wife of George Bettenhausen (or Bettenhauser or Battenhauser); the unknown heirs and devisees of George Bettenhausen (or Bettenhauser or Battenhauser) or his wife Dorathea (or Dorothea) Bettenhausen (or Bettenhauser or Battenhauser), if deceased; Catharine (or Catherine) Bettenhauser (or Bettenhauser); the unknown husband of Catharine (or Catherine) Bettenhauser (or Bettenhauser) the unknown heirs and devisees of Catharine (or Catherine) Bettenhauser (or Bettenhauser), if deceased; James Parker, the unknown wife of James Parker, the unknown heirs and devisees of James Parker, if deceased; Thomas H. Widney, the unknown wife of Thomas H. Widney, the unknown heirs and devisees of Thomas H. Widney, if deceased; Jacob (or Joseph) Unruh (or Unrich or Unruah), his wife, the unknown heirs and devisees of Jacob (or Joseph) Unruh (or Unrich or Unruah) and of Susan Unruh (or Unrich or Unruah), his wife, if deceased; William (Wm.) Taft and Mary (or Marion) Taft, his wife, the unknown heirs and devisees of William (Wm.) Taft and Mary (or Marion) Taft, if deceased; John Young and Charlotte Young, his wife, the unknown heirs and devisees of John Young and Charlotte Young, his wife, if deceased; Edward L. Rowe and Sarah A. Rowe, his wife, the unknown heirs and devisees of Edward L. Rowe and Sarah A. Rowe, his wife, if deceased; Aaron Gibbs, the unknown wife of Aaron Gibbs, if deceased; William Briggs, the unknown wife of William Briggs, the unknown heirs and devisees of William Briggs, if deceased; Thomas R. Greene (or Green), the unknown heirs and devisees of Thomas R. Greene (or Green), if deceased, and the Trustees of Schools of Township Thirty-five (35) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Third Principal Meridian, the unknown owner or owners of the following described real estate, or any part thereof, to-wit: The North East Quarter of North East Quarter (N. E. ¼) of Section Four (4), Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Third Principal Meridian, also the South West One-Quarter (S. W. ¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Thirty-five (35) North, Range Twelve (12) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois, and the unknown heirs and devisees of any Joliet, Ill. April 5th, A. D. 1928.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Special Election, Tuesday, April 17, 1928

VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

(The voter should place a cross (x) opposite the word indicating the way he desires to vote.)

Shall bonds of the Village of Orland Park for the purpose of building a Village Hall in and for said Village of Orland Park in the sum of \$13,500 be issued by the President and Board of Trustees, said bonds to be dated May 1, 1928, bear interest at the rate of five and one-half per cent (5½%) per annum, payable January 1, 1929, and semi-annually thereafter, and to mature \$1,000 on July 1st in each of the years 1930 to 1941, inclusive, and \$1,500 on July 1st, 1942, as provided by ordinance of said Village adopted on February 27, 1928.

Yes

No

Would You buy the same make of car Again?

87⁷²/₁₀₀ % of Buick owners (practically nine out of every ten) answer "yes"—a greater degree of owner loyalty than any other leading make of car can claim.

Owners know car value! Drive a Buick and experience the fullest measure of motor car satisfaction

BUICK

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

WILLIAM SEGGEBRUCH
Chicago Heights Illinois

Our Panama Canal and The Bell Telephone

AMERICANS point with pride to the Panama Canal as one of the great engineering achievements of all time—and they are quite entitled to do so.

The Panama Canal cost \$375,000,000. This is a vast sum, but is not as great as the amount which will be spent this year alone by the Bell Telephone System for new plant and equipment.

The total investment in the Bell Telephone System is now more than three billions of dollars. It took forty-one years after the telephone was invented to build up the first billion dollars in Bell System plant investment. The second billion was added only six years later and it required only four years more to add the third billion. At the present rate of increase the fourth billion will be added in less than three years. These figures indicate the tremendous forward strides being made in telephony. They show as nothing else could the way in which the Bell System is meeting its obligation to the American people to give them the best and most complete telephone service possible.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy • One System • Universal Service



Millions of Model T Fords are still in active service

FOR nearly twenty years, the Model T Ford led the motor industry and it still is used by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service today—an indication of their sturdy worth, reliability and economy.

Because of the tremendous investment which people have in these cars and because so many of them will be driven for two, three, and even five more years, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make replacement parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

For the Ford Motor Company has always believed that its full duty consists not only in making a good automobile at a low price, but also in keeping it running efficiently for you as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

No matter where you live, therefore, you can still buy Model T Ford parts with the same assurance as formerly, knowing that they will give you the kind of service you have a right to expect, and at the same time protect the money you have invested in your car.

All Ford replacement parts, as you may know, are made of the same materials and in the same way as those from which your car was originally assembled, and are low in price because of the established Ford policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts which may be necessary. You may find that a very small expenditure will maintain the value of your car and will be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Vera Berst and children of Joliet spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Stellwagen.

Mrs. John Lapien expects to leave for her home in Norton, Minnesota this week, after spending the past six weeks here with relatives and friends.

Dr. W. V. Hedges has been ill this week.

Mrs. Wm. Klier is ill at the Silver Cross hospital with plural pneumonia.

Chas. Pfeifer of Hobart, Indiana spent the week end here at his home. Mr. Pfeifer is extra gang foreman on the E. J. & E. railroad over a gang of 70 men laying steel rails and doing extra repair work.

Stewart Zechlin who has been ill with ear trouble is improved.

A trained nurse is caring for Lois Baumgartner who is ill.

Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet entertained the afternoon pinocle club at her home Thursday, April 12 at 1:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Brinkman is making her home with her daughter and family, Mrs. Fred Heft since the death of Mr. Brinkman.

Miss Gertrude Johansen is ill with the "flu" at the home of her parents in Green Garden.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinspeter, a daughter April 6th at the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. George Andrew entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trexler of Mattoon, Illinois spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Brane and son of Chicago spent the week end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight.

Mrs. Fred Warning and Mrs. John Clark attended a luncheon given by the G. A. R. at Joliet Wednesday in the Odd Fellows hall.

Lucile LaHue is ill at her home.

The Willing Workers will give a dance at the Frankfort Hall next Friday evening.

Miss Marjorie Hartong and Misses Ruby and Gladys McAllister all of Joliet were guests of Bernice and Ethel Dammann.

Harold Pfeifer is operating a rail laying machine on the E. J. & E. railroad at Plainfield.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett are ill with whooping cough.

The Royal Neighbors held their meeting Wednesday evening in the Frankfort Hall.

Among The Political Victors



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who was a candidate for the office of congressman-at-large, carried Will county at Tuesday's primary. She received 13,460 votes. She was given a splendid support in the country districts. Henry Rathbone was the next highest, receiving 11,765 votes in Will County. Both candidates were nominated in the state.

Mrs. McCormick was a favorite among the women voters. She has had much political experience and is well qualified for the office she has aspired to.

In the preferential vote for president, Frank O. Lowden received a total of 19,141 votes.

Frank R. Reid, of Aurora, present congressman for the 11th congressional district, was re-nominated by a big majority over James Slawson of Glen Ellyn.

Relief from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

At all druggists. In three sizes. Look for the name on the blue and gold box.

TOWN REPORTS

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.

TOWN OF FRANKFORT.

The following is a statement by William Lankenau, Supervisor of the town of Frankfort in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 27 day of March, 1928, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said William Lankenau, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purchases for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of March 1928
Frank J. Kohlhaugen
Justice of the Peace

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED
DATE AMOUNT
1927

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 29 day of March 1927.

Received from

Balance on hand \$2109.43

April 28 Citizen Interest on fund 40.00

Sept. 9 W. G. Krohn Co. 1113.81

1928

Mar. 19 Citizen Bank Interest on fund. 54.05

DATE AMOUNT
FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE

1927

April 19 Wm. Lankenau

Judge of Election \$ 4.50

C. M. Scheer

Judge of Election 5.50

F. C. Hinspeter

Judge of Election 4.50

Walter Pfaff

Clerk of Election 4.50

Wm. Wischover

Clerk of Election 4.50

Wm. C. Schumler

Judge of Election 4.50

Wm. Niethammer

Judge of Election 4.50

Harry Kohlhaugen

Judge of Election 5.50

Andrew Cappel

Clerk of Election 4.50

Harold Spiess

Clerk of Election 4.50

Cooper & Hostert

Hall Rent 10.00

Hall Co. Hall

Hall Rent 10.00

News-Bulletin

Ballots 15.00

News-Bulletin

Pub. Treas. Report 14.30

H. A. Geuther

Town Clerk 50.10

Aug. 31 K. Sippel Sons, Mdse.

for Mrs. Mau, 5 months 77.00

Sept. 6 Cappel Bros.

Coal for Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mau 77.02

K. Sippel Sons

Mdse for Mrs. Miller 73.11

K. Sippel Sons

Mdse for Mrs. Semmler 19.21

Joseph Kohl

Assessor 275.00

John F. Schultz

Canada Tistle

Commissioner 168.00

H. A. Geuther

Town Clerk 34.60

W. C. Owen Two

days Auditing 5.00

F. J. Kohlhaugen

Two days Auditing 5.00

Wm. Lankenau

Two days Auditing 5.00

H. A. Geuther

Two days Auditing 5.00

12 K. Sippel Sons Mdse

Mrs. Mau, 4 mos. 61.00

Oct. 25 Geo. D. Barnhard

Co. 30.00

Nov. 16 Joe Preami, Care

of Transients 2.35

Mar. 27 K. Sippel Sons,

Mdse Mrs. Mau 45.00

K. Sippel Sons,

Mdse Mrs. Semmler 22.59

K. Sippel Sons,

Mdse Mrs. Miller 89.92

Cappel Bros. Coal

for Mrs. Mau and

Mrs. Miller 49.60

H. A. Geuther

Town Clerk 43.50

Wm. Lankenau

Settle with Co.

Treasurer 12.60

Wm. Lankenau

Supervisor 50.00

RECAPITULATION

Amount on hand at beginning

of fiscal year, \$2109.43

Amount of funds received

during fiscal year, 1207.86

Total amount \$3317.29

Amount expended during

fiscal year, \$1296.90

Balance on hand \$2020.39

State of Illinois, County of Will ss.

TOWN OF FRANKFORT

The following is a statement by

Wm. Lankenau, Treasurer Hard

Road Fund of the town of Frankfort

in County and State aforesaid, of

the amount of public funds received

and expended by him during the fiscal

year just closed, ending on the

27th day of March, 1928, showing

the amount of public funds on hand

at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said William Lankenau, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purchases for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of March 1928.
Frank J. Kohlhaugen
Justice of the Peace.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED
DATE AMOUNT

1927

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year. Commencing the 28 day of March 1927.

Balance on hand \$ 494.96

April 27 W. G. Krohn Co.

Treasurer 5000.00

Sept. 7 W. G. Krohn Co.

Treasurer 1492.46

1928

Mar. 20 W. G. Krohn Co.

Treasurer 3000.00

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED
DATE AMOUNT

1927

April 19 Emil Cappel Com.

of Highways 585.00

May 3 1 F. Mall Lumber

Mdse 26.00

2 F. Klepper

Mdse 9.60

3 Frankfort Grain Co.

Mdse 141.92

4 Howard Marti

Labor 62.00

5 L. Steinhagen

Labor 66.00

6 Wm. Weitendorf

Labor 68.00

7 Folkers Bros.

Grading 24.50

8 August Hentsch

Grading 45.00

9 H. J. Schmidt

Draining Road 1.50

10 Geo. Abbie Tile

across road 4.29

11 Fred Yunker

Labor 7.00

12 Ben Young

Labor 7.00

13 Klauer Mfg. Co.

Culverts 146.88

14 Nat. Stone Co.

Stone 180.86

15 Austin Mfg. Co.

Culverts and

Grader 206.66

June 3 16 Standard Print-

ing Co. Stat-

ionary 12.00

17 News-Bulletin

Pub. Treasurer

Report 48.20

18 Folkers Bros.

Grading 33.25

19 Chas. Erickson

Grading 13.50

20 W. McGovney

Labor 17.50

21 Ed. Maue

Team work 36.50

22 Ben Young

Team Work 28.00

23 Herb. Kohl

Labor 19.00

24 Elmer Cappel

Team Work 28.00

25 Wm. Temps

Labor 3.50

26 Wm. Weitendorf

Labor 98.00

27 L. Steinhagen

Labor 86.00

28 Howard Marti

Labor 84.00

29 Steinhagen & Marti

Labor 50.00

30 Aug. Hentsch

Hauling Stone 113.25

31 Hy. Yunker

Hauling Stone 151.25

32 J. G. Oswald

Building Bridge 270.00

33 Joliet Engineering Co.

Eyebeams Bridge 37.12

34 Austin Mfg. Co.

Wheel Scraper and

Culvert 168.01

35 Briggs & Turivas

Lumber 67.00

July 1 36 Mokena Hdwe.

Co. Mdse 12.57

37 Albert Brown

Repair work 22.45

38 Cooper & Hostert

Hauling 17.80

39 Frankfort Grain

Co. Mdse 42.76

40 Hy Eisenbrandt

Repair work 16.80

41 John Ewart

Mdse 3.50

42 Folkers Bros.

Grading 15.75

43 Elmer Cappel

Labor 21.00

44 George Smith

Labor 4.00

45 John Mattes

Labor 2.00

46 Ernst Lehnert

Labor 4.00

47 Howard Marti

Labor 92.00

48 Herb Kohl

Labor 69.75

49 L. Steinhagen

Labor 105.50

50 Wm. Weitendorf

Labor 107.50

Aug. 1 51 Joliet Printing

Company Pub.

notices 8.70

52 F. Mall Lumber

Co. Mdse 132.30

53 O. B. Herschbach

Mdse 13.22

54 Ray Warning

Grading 122.50

55 Ray Warning

Grading 84.25

56 Fred Weitendorf

Labor 47.25

57 Folkers Bros.

Grading 36.75

58 August Hentsch

Grading 37.00

59 Chas. Erickson

Grading 13.50

60 Edward Maue

Grading 7.00

61 Elmer Cappel

Grading 14.00

62 John Bauch

Draining road 2.00

63 Peter Nieman

Draining road 6.00

64 Nic Hossbach

Draining road 5.00

65 L. Steinhagen

Labor 92.25

Famous American Duels



DE WITT CLINTON

By ALFRED SORENSEN

A dinner party given in London in 1772 by General Oglethorpe, who took quite a prominent part in the settlement of Georgia, a discussion arose over the question whether duelling was consistent with moral duty. Dr. Samuel Johnson, who was one of the guests, maintained that a man had a right to defend his honor. Turning to Boswell, his biographer, he asked: "What would you do if you were affronted?" "I should think it necessary to fight," was his reply. "That solves the question," said Goldsmith. "No, sir!" emphatically declared Johnson. "It does not follow that what a man would do is therefore right. He who fights a duel does not fight from passion against his antagonist, but out of self-defense to avert the stigma of the world, and to prevent himself from being driven out of society. I could wish there were not that superfluity of refinement; but while such notions prevail no doubt a man may lawfully fight a duel."

Henry Clay, who fought two duels—one with Humphrey Marshall, and the other with John Randolph—held virtually the same opinion as Doctor Johnson, and advocated the passage of a bill by the United States senate against duelling. He admitted, however, that "the man with a high sense of honor and nice sensibility, when the question is whether he shall fight or have the finger of scorn pointed at him, is unable to resist; and few, very few, are found willing to adopt such an alternative."

During the days of chivalry in the southern states it required great moral courage not to accept a challenge, and there were very few refusals. John Randolph, whose duel with Clay was a bloodless affair, was challenged several times, but declined owing to "religious scruples." When he stood in front of Clay his hair-trigger pistol was accidentally discharged, muzzle downwards, before the word to fire was given. In the second round Clay missed his mark, and Randolph fired up in the air. Thereupon they "made up" and shook hands. Randolph was frequently branded as a coward, and was once publicly "posted" by Gen. James Wilkinson in the following insulting language: "In justice to my character I denounce to the world John Randolph, member of congress, as a prevaricator, base, calumniating scoundrel, poltroon and coward."

Notwithstanding this great provocation, as well as others of a like character, Randolph stood firm in his determination not to engage in "affairs of honor." In replying to Wilkinson's challenge Randolph concluded his note by saying: "I cannot descend to your level. This is my final answer." This was the cause of Wilkinson's vitriolic "posting" of the congressman from Virginia.

In 1785 Gen. Nathaniel Green twice declined to accept a challenge from Captain Gunn of Georgia, who thereupon threatened to personally assault him. But Gunn failed to carry out his threat as General Green sent him word that he was prepared to defend himself as he always carried pistols.

Gen. Sam Houston turned down several challenges. "If they quarrel with me that is their privilege," said he, "but I shall try to take care that they do me no harm."

Fabius Stanley and Zachariah Johnston, United States naval officers, had a misunderstanding in 1850 and the former sent the latter a challenge. Johnston refused to fight, thereupon Stanley "posted" him as a coward in a Washington hotel, and was court-martialed and dismissed from the navy.

General Harney, whose courage no one ever doubted, was challenged by General Sumner, but instead of accepting he had the moral stamina to have the challenger court-martialed.

In 1884 John S. Wise, member of congress from Virginia, in replying to those who expected him to resent some severe newspaper assaults by fighting a duel with Page McCarty, said: "McCarty's abuse of me has no more effect than a dog barking at the moon. His invitation comes too late. Time has been when I might have been fool enough to indulge in such folly, but with age, and with a broader view of life and its responsibilities, I have bidden farewell to the McCarty type of manhood."

Sir Walter Raleigh, after he had killed several men in duels, and had declared that he would never fight again, was challenged by a young man to whom he replied: "If I could as easily wipe from my conscience the stain of killing you as I can this spittle from my face you should not live another minute."

Although duels, in various forms and with rules differing from time to time, date back to remote ages, "when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," it was not until early in the Sixteenth century of the Christian era that duelling was adopted in Europe as a method of settling so-called "affairs of honor" in accordance with an established code. So prevalent did duelling become in France that Louis XIII issued an edict against the practice and sent many duellists to the scaffold. This severity, however, did not much abate the sanguinary encounters, but early in the reign of Louis XIV quite a number of

noblemen, whose courage was unquestioned, made a compact to refrain from the fighting of duels. Their stand caused a falling off in these combats, and in 1644 Louis XIV organized a court of chivalry to pass judgment on "affairs of honor," which up to that time had been settled by a resort to arms. Today there is a law in France making the killing in a duel punishable as a homicide. In recent years duels have been of rare occurrence in France, generally resulting harmlessly and regarded as a joke carried out for notoriety.

In the United States—especially in the South and in California—duels were very common up to the close of the Civil war, army and navy officers and politicians being the most frequent participants. Today, however, a meeting to "shoot it out" on the "field of honor" is an unheard-of event and would be a front-page sensation. One of the most determined and desperate duels ever fought in the United States was that in which DeWitt Clinton and John Swartout exchanged shots five times. It was the result of differences and bitter quarrels between the political followers of Clinton and the adherents of Aaron Burr.

DeWitt Clinton was admitted to the bar of New York at an early age, and immediately entering the school of politics he became an apt pupil under the tutelage of his uncle, George Clinton, Republican leader and governor, who made him his secretary and appointed him to other secretarial positions. George Clinton was a deputy in the New York provincial congress; a brigadier-general in the Continental army; was successively elected governor of New York from 1777 to 1795; then served in the legislature; was again elected governor in 1800; and was made vice president of the United States in 1804, filling that office until his death, eight years later.

DeWitt Clinton rose rapidly to eminence and power in the Republican party, and had fully as distinguished a career as his talented uncle. When he was twenty-eight years old he was elected a member of the lower house of the legislature, and the following year he became a state senator. From that time to the end of his life he was, with brief interludes, a continuous office-holder. He was United States senator from 1801 to 1803, when he resigned to accept appointment to the office of mayor of New York city. After serving four years in this position he was removed, but was reappointed two years later. He was again put out of this office in 1810, but was reinstated and continued to serve as mayor until 1815.

Clinton was an unsuccessful Presidential candidate in 1812. From 1811 to 1813 he held the honorary office of lieutenant-governor, and in 1817 he was elected governor; was re-elected in 1820; declined to be a candidate two years later; and was again elected in 1824 and in 1826. His brilliant and remarkably successful career was cut short by death while still in office.

Clinton was a public-spirited citizen. At the very beginning of his career he was an earnest advocate of public improvement. It was owing to his efforts that the Erie canal was built, and this great achievement added much to his popularity.

Clinton and Burr became engaged in fierce political disputes in which offensive personalities were the outstanding features. John Swartout, an intimate friend and defender of Burr, became more or less mixed up in the quarrels of the two leaders.

Swartout, who had himself been hard hit by

Clinton's vituperative references, took up an active defense of Burr and charged that Clinton's vicious attacks were based on personal and selfish motives. This angered Clinton, who denounced Swartout as a liar, a scoundrel and a villain. Such vilifying epithets were more than Swartout could stand and he accordingly challenged Clinton, who promptly accepted.

The shooting match took place in 1802 on the ground at Weehawken, N. J., where the famous duel between Burr and Hamilton was held in 1804, and where Hamilton's son had been killed in a duel in 1801. On reaching the designated spot Swartout demanded that Clinton should sign a written apology. Clinton indignantly refused to do anything of the kind. Just before taking their places Clinton remarked: "I wish I had the principal here." He referred to Burr, who, if he had stood before Clinton at that meeting, might not have lived to kill Alexander Hamilton.

Swartout was seconded by Colonel Smith, and Clinton by Richard Riker. The first shots were harmless. Riker, in accordance with the instruction of his principal, now requested Colonel Smith to ask Swartout if he was satisfied. "I am not," was his answer. Another exchange of shots were made without effect, and again Swartout was not satisfied. A third exchange resulted without injury, and Swartout, upon being again asked if he was satisfied, replied: "I am not, and I shall not be until the apology is made which I have demanded." His defiant attitude was certainly that of Macbeth who shouted: "Lay on, Macduff! And d—d be him that first cries 'Hold, enough!'"

The prepared apology, dictated by Swartout, was again presented to Clinton for his signature, with the declaration that if he refused to attach his name the fight must go on to the finish. Clinton declined to sign any paper regarding the matter in dispute, and said that "he had no animosity against Mr. Swartout and would willingly shake hands and agree to meet him on the score of former friendship." This friendly offer was declined and the combatants resumed their positions and fired the fourth shot. This time Swartout was wounded in the left leg, about five inches below the knee. He was not disabled and insisted upon proceeding with the contest, saying that it was useless to ask him to quit. At this stage of the affair Clinton once more asserted that he entertained no animosity. Furthermore, he stated he was sorry for what had occurred, and then offered to shake hands and forget the past. While this conversation was in progress, the attendant surgeon extracted the bullet from Swartout's leg.

For the fifth time he faced Clinton, and was again wounded in the left leg, a few inches above the ankle. Still standing, and determined as ever, he called for another shot. Thereupon Clinton refused to comply, and walked away. Swartout said he was much surprised at his action in neither apologizing nor affording full satisfaction. While Clinton was in the United States senate he became involved in another "affair of honor." In the course of an animated debate he had used language that was offensive to Senator Dayton of New Jersey, who was a friend of Burr. The next day Dayton sent him a challenge which was accepted without any long-winded correspondence. They met on October 24, 1803, and upon Clinton making a satisfactory explanation and offering an apology the duel was called off.

Two years after this incident Swartout fought a duel with Riker, who was severely wounded. Riker became a judge of the city recorder's court of New York, and served on that bench for many years.

Early Recreation Spots

The earliest form of a public preserve devoted to outdoor recreation in the territory of the present United States was a city park, Boston common, acquired in 1634. The next example of public action of this kind covered a field related to that at present usually held by state agencies—the reservation to the people for "fishing and fowling," by an ordinance of the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1641, of "great ponds," water surfaces of ten acres or more. The first state park of larger size, set apart primarily for recreation, was one which is now a famous national park, Yosemite. Congress ceded it to California in 1865, and later it was returned to federal control.



The
Cream
of the
Tobacco
Crop



FRED NIBLO

Photoplay Director, writes:

"To a moving picture director there is no comfort or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigarette I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'—and during the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur' I smoked 'Luckies' even while directing in the open air thousands of supernumeraries, and never once did I ever suffer from throat irritation."

Fred Niblo

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Aid for Astronomers

A "pocket size" planetarium has been introduced recently, mainly for the amateur astronomer who likes to pursue his studies with accuracy and convenience, and yet does not have the advantage of elaborate instruments, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is essentially an adjustable chart, showing the positions of the stars, and there are interchangeable disks for the better observation of the fixed and moving bodies.

MONARCH

QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



All He Has Coming

"What do you get out of life?" demanded the carper.

"What I put into it, plus a fair interest," answered the thoughtful man.—Boston Transcript.



Stubborn dirt disappears in a jiffy in the creamy, cleansing lather of this magic soap. Be sure you get Kirk's ORIGINAL Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap with the red arrows on the wrapper.



BURNS Eczema, Boils, Sores, Piles, Ulcers, Pimples, Blotches and all Skin Diseases Positively Removed by Using the Wonder Ointment
COLLIVER'S GOODSALVE
For Full Sized Package by Mail Send 50c Cash or Stamps to
THE VIA SANO COMPANY
P. O. Box 1013 - - Atlantic City, N. J.

HEALTH HINTS

Keep your vital organs active and you can forget about your health. Aid nature and she will repay you with renewed life. Since 1696, the sturdy Hollanders have warded off kidney, liver, bladder, bowel troubles with their National Household Remedy—the original and genuine



For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

"A" Battery Eliminator for 32 V. Light-planting plants. Operates automatically from radio switch. Nothing to wear out. Will last a life time. Sent on 10 days free trial. Jacob Radio Electric Shop, Morton, Ill.

Thoroughbred Baby Chicks, Leading varieties of the best strains in the country. At price that will please you. Catalogue free. Rhodes Hatchery, Box A, Dakota, Ill.

Old or New Photographs Copied, 6 Beautiful Mounted Photos made from any picture \$1 cash, postpaid. Original returned. Copy Co., Box 781, Indianapolis, Ind.

Marsh Wanted, 10 to 50 Acres, with dry land around for fencing; suitable muskrat farm. Wood for home use. Follansby, 626 West 182nd St., New York City.

Every Chicken Thief Caught in the Act. New Electrical device. Low priced. Territories for agents. Write B. H. Protective Devices, 6433 Magnet Ave., Chicago.

Gastritis?

Here's Your Relief

EVERY MORNING AND NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thatcher's
FREE LIBERAL BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER
VEGETABLE SYRUP

SEND ME 10c. Receive Hindu-magic Beads. Also directions. Entertain yourself. Mystify friends. Indoor and outdoor fun. Send coin. Samuel Klugherz, Stevens, Pa.

Agents—Women to sell men's and women's full-fashioned and seamless hosiery from "Mill to Consumer." Low prices. Liberal commission. Perfection Hosiery Mills, Shamokin, Pa.

Mississippi Gulf Coast—"The Riviera of America." Prices advancing daily. I offer some wonderful investments. Write for list. J. C. Walker, 305 Hewes Bldg., Gulfport, Miss.

The Run Mender, Mends Runs in Silk Hosiery and lingerie. Reknits runs with same stitch as original. Complete with instructions. \$1. Mendarun Co., Box 561, Cincinnati, O.

\$5 to \$10 for Your Old Watch. Buy National advertised watches and jewelry at a big saving. Ask us how. Central Jewelers Ass'n, 1313 13th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

100 GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR \$2. POSTPAID. 20 Varieties. Size 1 to 1 1/2 inch. Complete list on request. The C. M. Grossman Evergreen Farm, Fatsoskey, Mich.

YOUNG COUPLE. Furnished 10 Room Dwelling. Lunch Room. \$1,000; also mile Lake front, \$12,000. 33 miles Milwaukee. Particulars, 159 N. Main, Juneau, Wis.

For Sale—4,500 Acres Undeveloped coal lands in Braxton Co., West Va., clear title, half cash, and balance secured notes. W. A. Gretzinger, 5109 No. 19th, Philadelphia.

Gladioli That Will Bloom

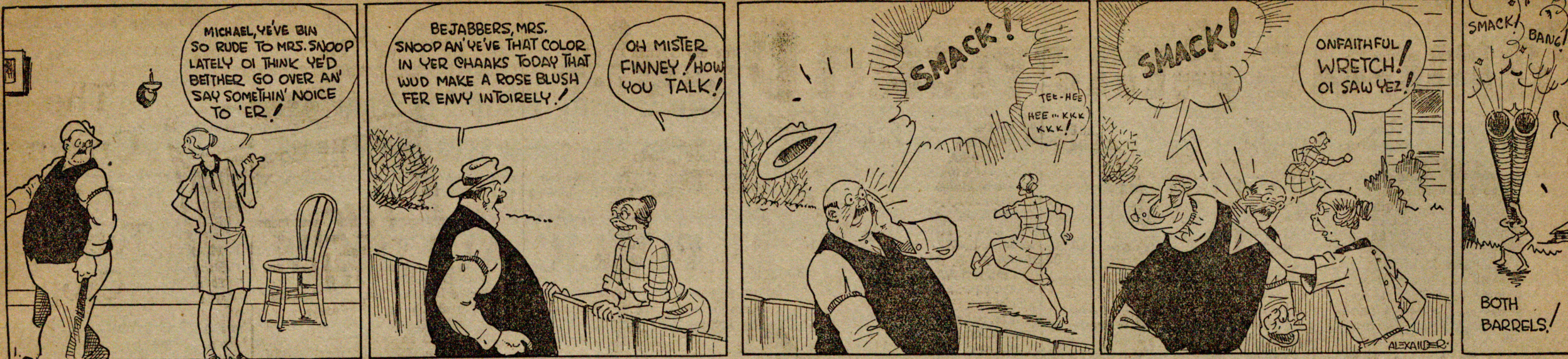
Order now, plant April 15th; 20 var., 3 ea., 60 highest qual., \$7.50 del. with P. O. order gets 'em. SUNSET HILLS GLADIOLUS FARM, 628 South St., WOODSTOCK, ILL.

220 ACRE FARM, 1 1/2 miles from State Highway 13; 10 miles to R. town; 140 A. cultivated. Good net buildings. Price \$25,000. E. O. BARNES, FRIEDSHIP, WISCONSIN.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 15-1928.

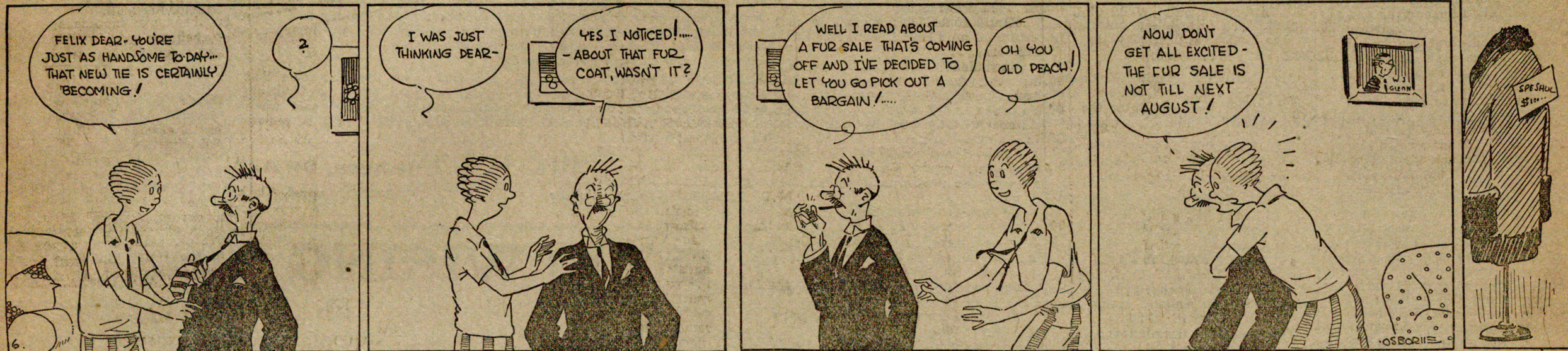
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© by Western Newspaper Union



THE FEATHERHEADS

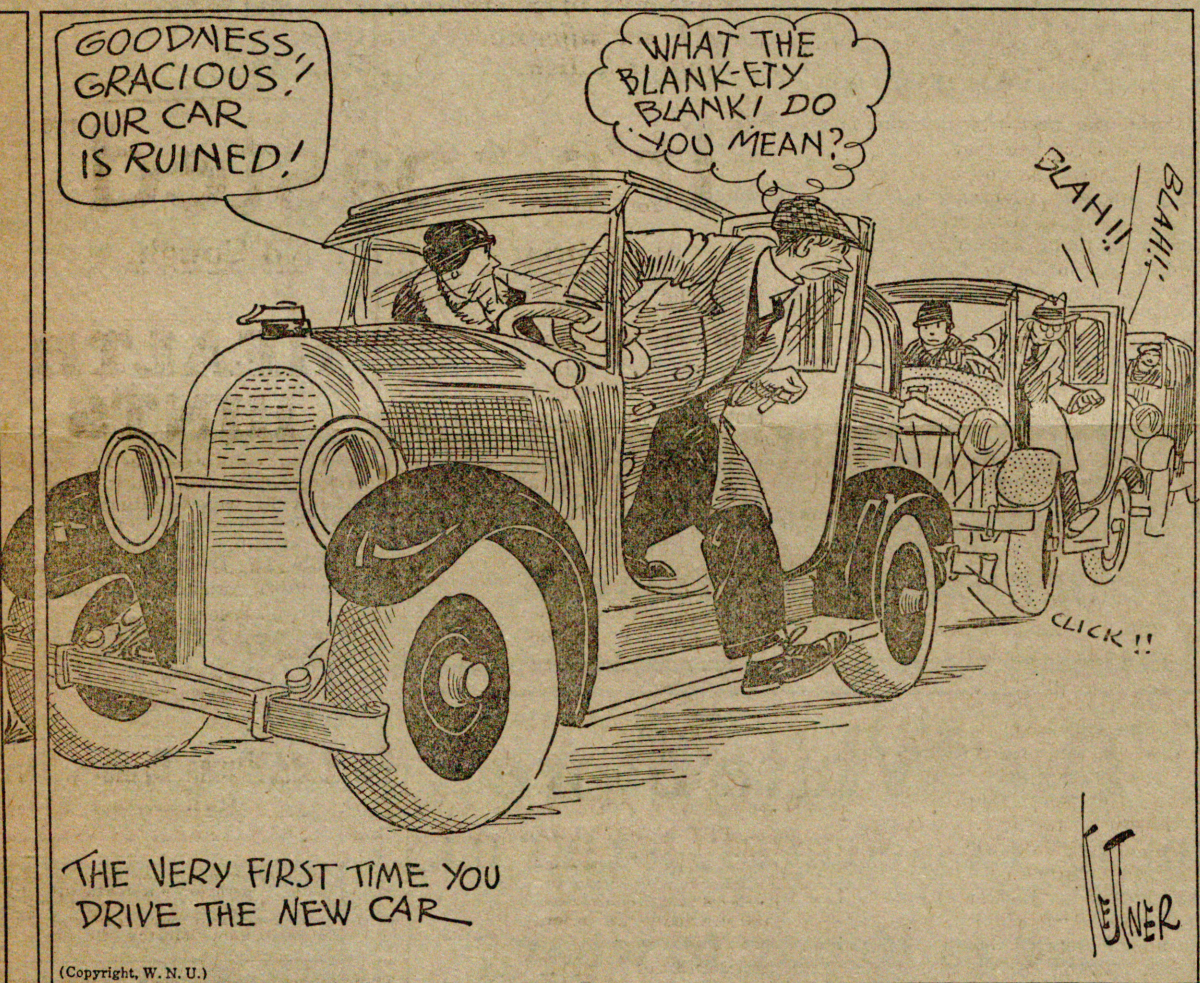
By Osborne
© by Western Newspaper Union



Not So Good, Felix

Along the Concrete

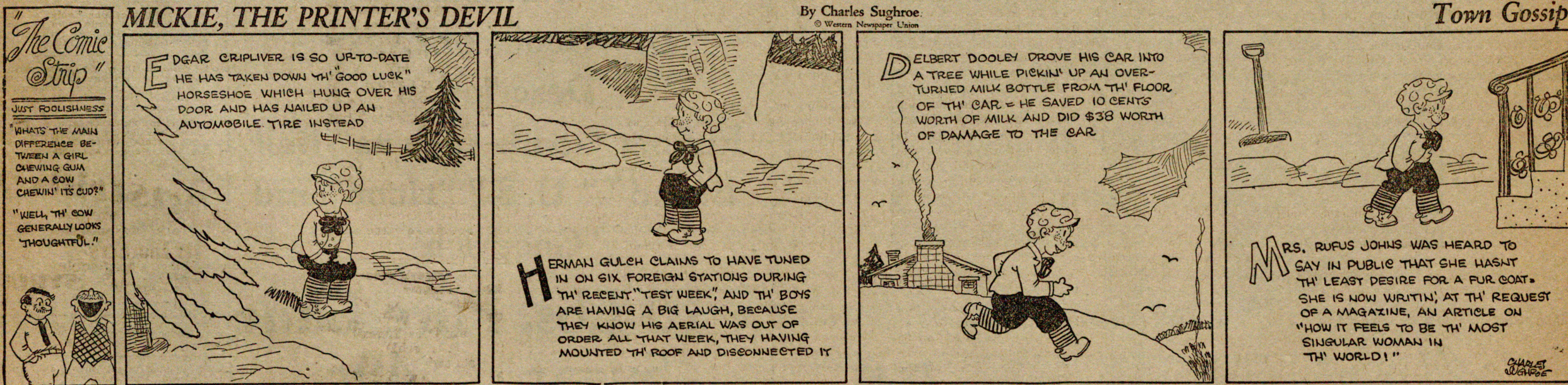
Our Pet Peeve



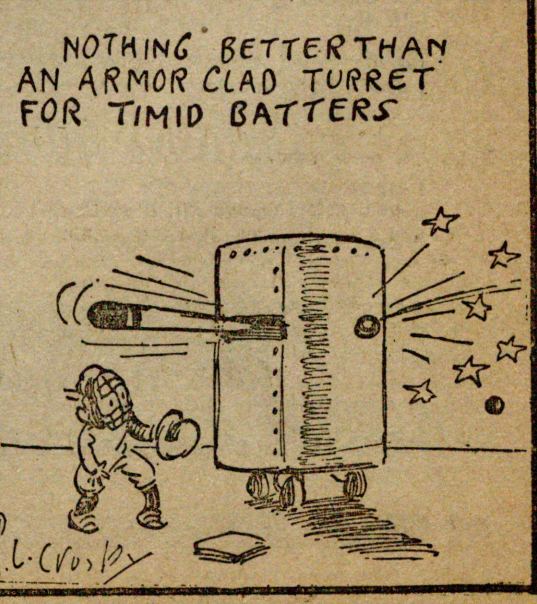
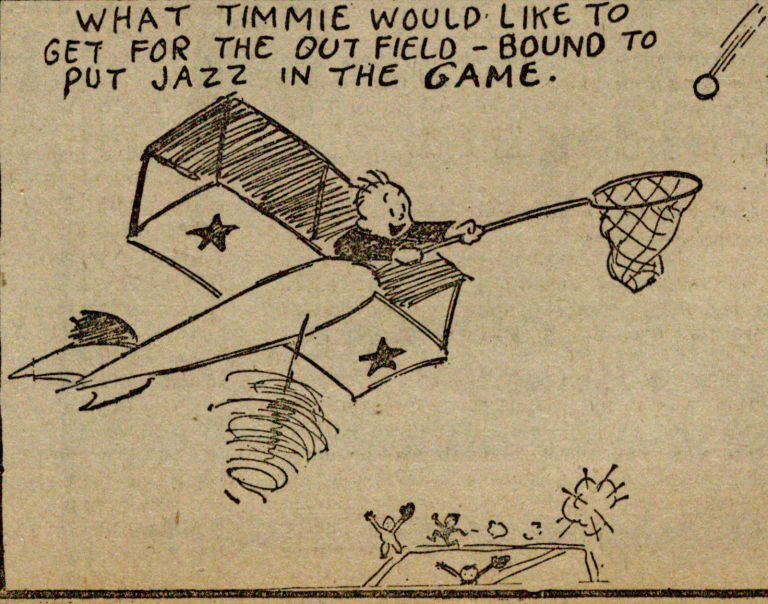
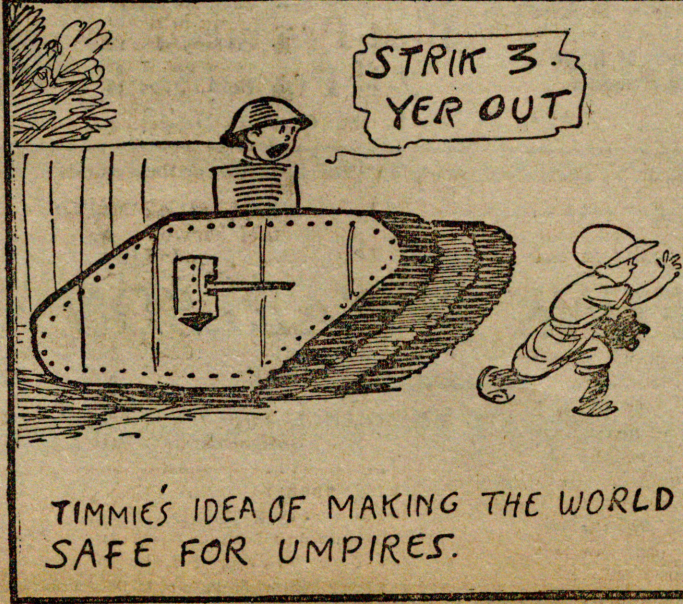
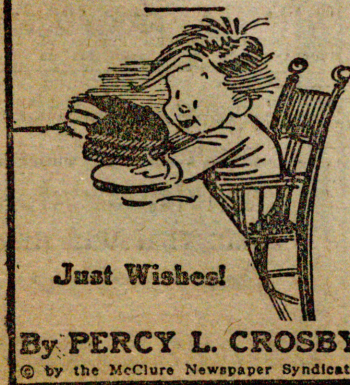
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Town Gossip



THE CLANCY KIDS



Don C. Hall

Makes Good Fight Lone Handed



In spite of the fact that he made a lone handed campaign, Don C. Hall of Mokena made a good race for the office of state representative in the primary Tuesday. He had no organization nor workers back of him and the only publicity he got was what the News-Bulletin carried, and he still polled nearly 6,000 votes at that. He carried his own precinct with 453 1/2 votes.

Paul Mina Defeated By Senator Barr

In New Lenox township Paul Maina lost out in his race for precinct committeeman against Senator R. J. Barr, losing by about 120 votes. Small lost out in this supposedly real tight Small stronghold. Emmerson went over the top with 314 votes as against 222 votes for Small.

JOHN McCORD DEFEATED BY FRANK MAHAFFAY
John McCord was defeated for precinct committeeman in Palos Park township by Frank Mahaffay in Tuesday's primary.

Oxyhydrogen Flame

The bureau of standards says that two volumes of hydrogen to one of oxygen are required to make the oxyhydrogen flame. The gases must not, of course, be mixed until they reach the burner tip.

Driven, Not Drivers

Some persons follow the dictates of their conscience, only in the same sense in which a coachman may be said to follow the horses he is driving.—Whately.

ORLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hyerdall announce the birth of a son born Wednesday April 4th. Mrs. Hyerdall was formerly Miss Helen Homerding.

Mrs. Clara Utch entertained the Bunco Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nellie Nicolai, Mrs. Lewis Nicolai, Mrs. Anna Utch and Mrs. Clara Utch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein attended the WLS show at the Rialto in Joliet last Wednesday night.

Stanley Cooper is ill with pneumonia.

The Lions club will meet on Thursday evening, April 26.

Mrs. John Yunker and daughter attended the funeral of a friend in Hammond, Ind., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein entertained at their home Sunday; Mrs. H. Gee, Mrs. Geo. Megarry and children of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunlop and Mrs. Adele Cooper and sons.

Mrs. Chas. Haehnlein entertained at her home last Thursday the Orland Park Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kriemere and son of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Junker were guests at the A. Beagley home Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Reed is ill in Chicago. Mrs. John Homerding and Leona visited with her Sunday.

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

FISHER WALTER—In loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father who passed away two years ago, April 14, 1926.

The days of loneliness still come over us,
And secret tears do often flow,
Memories always keep you near us,
Since you left us, dear Walter, two years ago.

LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

To the Electorate of Election District No. 2, Frankfort Precinct:

It is with a great deal of gratification that I receive your expression of confidence by the vote of support given me for the office of Central Committeeman at the election of April 10th.

I wish to express my sincere thanks, and trust that my conduct will be such as will not betray the confidence bestowed.

Respectfully yours,
Ona E. McGovney.

TINLEY PARK

The Easter dance given by the M. W. A. Monday night was a real big success over 200 tickets being sold. Mrs. Lena Andres entertained the Larkin club Tuesday.

The village election to be held on next Tuesday will be a tame affair as there is no opposition. The ticket to be voted is as follows: for village clerk, Harry Mager; for village trustees, Fred Hick, Selby Hirsch and Edward Mohr.

Mrs. Fred Arnold recently entertained a number of friends at a quilting party. Mrs. Conrad Andres entertained at a like party at which 2 quilts were made.

Henry Vogt, Sr., who is taking treatments at Hot Springs, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Chas. Koehler has returned from a trip to Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold entertained the following guests at dinner on Easter: Jessie and Lillian Peters, of River Forest, Walter Kay of Orland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Meadow, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen of Tinley Park.

Paul Rauhoff has opened a real estate office in the former Peter Funk residence.

Miss Mabel Fulton, daughter of Robert Fulton of Chicago will be united in marriage to Lester Hatch on Saturday, April 21st at 4 o'clock. After a wedding trip they will reside in Auburn Park.

Elmer Keuch presented his wife with a new model Ford Sedan. It is a lovely two tone blue. Jane can run it too.

Mr. Eberts of Midlothian who was killed by a Rock Island train a few days ago, leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. Mrs. Eberts is a sister of Mrs. Leonard Fulton.

Mrs. Arthur Keuch entertained the Busy Bee Club last week.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, Mrs. R. Ryan, Mrs. Rudy Hug and Mrs. W. B. Combs attended the reception and tea given by Marshall Field & Co., in the Lenox room for members of the State Garden club.

In the absence of Mrs. Moss who was busy as election clerk, Mrs. W. Clemens filled the office of Oracle at the Royal Neighbor meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Nielsen who has been ill with the flu is improving.

Selling Goods at cost—The Gift Shop, Tinley Park—Adv.

A move is on to get two more streets concreted, namely the street running west from Funk's store corner and the street running north from the Dr. C. Scheer place.

Work on the paving of Kirchen street is going on.

Piso for Coughs and Colds, Dini's

Mercurechrome for that fresh cut at 35c at Dini's Ice Cream Parlor.
St. Jacobs Oil for Rheumatism.
Dini's Ice Cream Parlor.

Seedless, Coreless Apple
A Quebec tree bears seedless, coreless apples of fine quality, says the Dearborn Independent.

"The Eugene Shop" is Now Open

Eugene Wave Special \$8.00 to May 1, 1928

Call MRS. G. TAYLOR for Appointment. Phone New Lenox 31-W.
SHOP OVER NEW LENOX STATE BANK

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my Mall's Lumber Co., commencing at place of residence in Mokena, Ill. 12:30 sharp on

ois, located just south of Frank

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Six piece Floor Lamp, Rug 9x12, 1 Rug size 11 1/4 x 13, 2 incubators, 6 dining rm. chairs, 1 Dining Room Table, 1 Music stand, 6 new quilts and many other small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$1. and under cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing six per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Mrs. M. S. Bonness, owner

J. E. HOTCHKIN, Auctioneer

Emil D. Cappel, Clerk

GOOD WIRING

A good electrical wiring job is one that is done in either Pipe or Bx cable, or a combination of both, by good electricians that not only know how to do electrical wiring, but are conscientious about their work and see that you get the best possible.

You will be surprised to learn

that many of the homes we have done repair work in, have shoddy wiring, that has been done by workers that either did not know their business or else they took the job on a price basis and forgot all about quality and good workmanship.

See next week's paper for further information.

Clarence E. Beagley,

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

PHONES 97 and 29J2

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

The White Store

401 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET ILL.

Ladies Ready to wear
Garments

Dry Goods of Every
Description

Rubber Goods such as "Ball
Brand" "U. S." "Hood" and
"Goodrich"

10 Lbs. Pure Cane
Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

Best Produced
Flour 24 Pound Sack 49

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

Established 1892

Telephone Tinley Park 22-W-1

FUNK & CARLSON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE

C. E. Carlson

Oak Forest, Illinois

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two cistern pumps; laundry stove and a 30 gallon oil tank, all in good condition.
John Horras, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 lots at \$300 each.
Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, NEW, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. JUST COMPLETED. APPLY AT NEWS-BULLETIN OFFICE

WANTED—Readers to read Beagley's advertisement giving information on electrical wiring. It will be worth your while. 4-27

FOR SALE—Retreated red clover seed. Emil D. Cappel, Mokena, Ill. Telephone 60-W2

FOR RENT—5 room house with bathroom; 40 ft. basement; hot water furnace. Apply to John Creer, Orland, Park, Ill.

PASTURE FOR RENT—Only tested stock admitted. Bartel Andresen, Orland, Ill. Route 1. 4-13-p

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

RUG WEAVING—The Double weave 60c per yard. I am at the old stand in the Hatch Building. All work guaranteed. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

DUCK EGGS for setting.
Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—Flat with heat.
Justice Shafer, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Two fresh T. B. tested cows.
Albert Maue, Mokena, Ill. 4-20c

FOR SALE—Apple and Cherry trees. Fred H. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 125x350 ft. (14 lots); 6 room house, Furnace heat; 18x60 chicken house; large barn and garage; house painted and papered; good well and cistern; price \$4500; \$1,000 or more down, rest like rent. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Ill.

LOST—Long step ladder from an auto trailer on road between Mokena and Orland. Finder please notify Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 97

FOR SALE—6 room house and lot 50x150 ft. Tel. Mokena 13R

WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT—your auto insurance consult the Prairie Farmer. Then call Homer Kemp, Agent for State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. R No. 5 Joliet. Telephone Joliet 2689Y2 6-8-28

FOR SALE—Seed Corn. George Marquardt, Tinley Park. Tel. 66 R2

Light up....for health!



AT STUDY and at play, children's eyes must be protected. They need enough light and the right kind of light. Gloom and glare are equally dangerous. Defective vision, aggravated by poor light, handicaps one-fourth of all the children in American schools. For your children's sake—and also for your own comfort and health—be sure the light is right.

Lighting Information Service

Our lighting specialists will be glad to study your particular needs and suggest ways in which you can secure the best lighting effects. This advisory service is free. Call in or phone us.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

L. C. Stephens, District Managers, 310 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.



Additional copies of this new book—recently distributed to all customers—are still available.



HERE WE HAVE NONE OTHER THAN A WATER SNAKESKIN BATHING SUIT. IT IS AN ENSEMBLE COMPRISING SUIT OF YELLOW SILK WITH TRIMMING OF ALPINE SNAKESKIN IN NATURAL TONES AND A COAT OF ALPINE WITH THE SILK FABRIC AS TRIMMING. THE PARASOL IS ALSO OF SNAKESKIN. AS ARE THE STRAPS OF THE WOODEN SANDALS WORN BY THIS YOUNG LADY ON THE SANDS OF PALM BEACH.

Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known